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NUMBER 1

Strong Wildcat Team Ready For First Test Of Season On Stoll Field Tomorrow

Kentucky Expected To Trounce Highly Touted Baldwin-Wallace

Yellowjacket Band Will Accompany Ohio Team Here

With a seasoned and hardy bunch of veterans filling most of the spots, the 1940 edition, Kentucky Wildcats, will line up tomorrow on Stoll field against the Baldwin-Wallace Yellowjackets in the opening grid game of the season.

Outkicking time is set for 2 p. m. and admission for students will be page one of the well known student book. "Come nice weather and Athletics Directors can expect a crowd of at least 6,000 spectators inhabiting the stadium.

Although the Wildcats are odds-on choice for most of the smart money, Coach Kirwan and his cohorts are not taking the Berea boys too lightly. From all reports from "Yellowjackets" Coach Watt has one of the best teams in the Ohio Conference this year.

On the other hand, rail-birds in Bluegrass are calling this the best team that Kirwan has put on Stoll field since he took over coaching reins in 1938.

Twenty-one lettermen have returned from a squad that last year surprised even its own coaches by routing through a tough schedule with only two losses. The 1939 Big Blue, called the "surprise squad" of the season, by southern sports writers, knocked off opponents like Georgia, VMI, and Vanderbilt with ease, and tied the Crimson Tide of Alabama for the first record of a non-loss since 1922.

Seniors are a rarity in the line-up of both the "A" and "B" teams to date. Those who have succeeded in breaking into the magic circle, however, are brilliant performers and are expected to count heavily in the Wildcat bid for fame.

Best of the bunch in the eyes of the coaches is Bob Herbert, 6-foot 100-pound West Virginian who has had the audacity to make a serious bid for an "A" position. He broke into the starting line-up Wednesday in place of Dutch Ishmael, who was hampered by a foot injury, at full-back—and proved such a power-house that he's likely to permanently displace the older man.

The other untied husky in the line-up is Clark Wood, 230-pound tackle, whom Line Coach Shively calls "the best soph tackle ever to attend the University of Kentucky."

In the "A" team backfield will be one senior, Dave Zoeller; two juniors, Frank Mullins and Junior Jones; and either Ishmael or Herbert.

Nine seniors will occupy posts in the starting forward wall, nine men who have had already two years of play under the quiet, efficient Mr. Kirwan. Averaging over 200 pounds, they are Jim Hardin and Harry Deaham at ends, Sully Jacobs and Captain John Elbert at tackle, Ike Eloughby and Bob Palmer at guards, and Joe Bailey unless he is overly hampered by a sprained foot, at center.

Speed and deception will keynote the offensive attack of the "B" team, with Ernie Allen, the "Morristown Miracle", erratic but able Hoot Combs, Dave Brown, and the loser of the Ishmael-Herbert struggle occupying the back-ground.

Another 200 pound line will take over in the second and fourth quarters. Probable line-up will be Phil Scott, and Ed Gholson at the ends, "Steamboat" Reid and Clark Wood at tackles, Eddie "Rock-digger" Fritz, and Bob Beeler, Bardonia soph, at guards, and "Preacher" Sam Bulette in the snapper-back spot.

Reserves are plentiful and the youth side benches will be packed with players ready, willing, and able to go into action. Likely to see service are senior tackle Larry Spears, junior fullback Claude Hammond who has performed excellently in practice, and a whole flock of soph—Jim McGraw and Allen Parr at the flanks, George Schlegel at tackle and Billy Black and Bill Kinner in the backfield.

Rolling down south along with their gridders will be the Baldwin-Wallace band, which boasts 54 pieces and an intricate marching routine. The Kentucky band under Frank Maguire has not made any preparations towards performing between the halves, but has promised to play.

Reserve seats tickets are on sale in the Athletic office for one dollar, while bleacher seats will go at 75 cents.

SuKy Rally Called Off

The SUKY pep meeting, scheduled for Friday night in Alumni gymnasium, has been called off due to lack of opportunity for publicity, Sam Ewing, SUKY president, announced yesterday.

STUDENTS NAMED TO UNION POSTS

Eight Are Picked To Fill Vacancies

Eight students have been appointed to positions in the Union building for this semester. It was announced by James S. Shropshire, director of the Union.

Billy Lawrence replaces John Parsons as head of the game room. Robert Thomas has been appointed manager of the information desk, with the following students appointed to work at the desk: Lorraine Harris, Angeline Wyatt, Clay Godbey, Speed Gray, and Henry Robertson.

Director Shropshire also said that a student director of the Union building will be selected this week. The new director is expected to be an underclassman in order that he may serve several years.

Also appointed to a new position was James Wine, who replaces John Morgan as student manager of the College Catering company.

Klein To Teach

Dr. Maryjals E. Klein, who received M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the Northwestern University Medical school, has replaced Dr. Elizabeth W. Wright, who resigned as an instructor in the bacteriology department.

Authorities Billed To Speak At Campus Convocations

Introduction of Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University, to the student body and information concerning the chances of the 1940 Kentucky football team by Head Coach Ab Kirwan and Athletic Director Bernie Shively will highlight the first convocation of the semester at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Cooper, who was named acting president on retirement of former President Frank L. McVey, will speak on "Kentucky's University". Coach Kirwan and Shively will cooperate on "Debunking Football".

The convocation is the first of a series of five arranged for the 1940-41 school year to bring to the campus first-hand information of the national and international political and literary field by recognized lecturers.

Percy H. Boynton, renowned lecturer, author and critic on American literature and American cultural history, will speak on "Literature and American Life" at the semester's second convocation at 9 a. m. Wednesday, October 16.

Prof. Boynton, former dean of arts, literature and sciences at the University of Chicago and at present senior member of the English department there, is known nationally as a radio historian and book reviewer.

Coming to the campus for the second convocation will be Lillian M. Gilbreth, president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting engineers, who is scheduled to speak at 9 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 14.

STATE AUDITOR SAYS SALARIES ARE TOO HIGH

15 Are Accused Of Receiving Excess Wages

Allegations that 15 University professors and faculty members received more than the constitutional salary limit of \$5,000 during the fiscal year of 1939-40 were made Wednesday by State Auditor David A. Logan in a report to Gov. Keen Johnson.

Logan disclosed that approximately 203 University and experiment station employees are paid regularly through a "petty cash fund" of \$149,193.21, adding, "It is unreasonable to consider such a large payroll as petty labor requiring prompt cash outlay."

Among those named by the auditor as receiving more than \$5,000 per year were "Frank L. McVey, former president, football coach Ab Kirwan, Jesse Adams, Paul P. Boyd, John S. Chambers, Thomas Cooper, W. W. Dimmick, Alvin E. Evans, W. D. Funkhouser, T. T. Jones, James W. Martin, H. B. Price, William S. Taylor, William van de Wall and Edward Weist."

Logan listed Dr. McVey and Coach Kirwan as receiving salaries of \$10,800 and \$5,100 respectively, during the year. The auditor's tabulations excluded remunerations from lectures, addresses and manuscripts.

Logan reported Prof. E. Z. Palmer received \$3,806 from the University and \$650 from the state unemployment compensation commission as its chief statistician. Asking that they be unnamed, some University sources said in some cases funds came from "funds obtained from federal sources" especially in the case of the experiment station and the extension service.

Deductions of the situation by the auditor were that "in contrast with these salaries (of 15 men) quite a large number of instructors evidently are receiving very meager salaries, considering the high professional standards that should and do exist."

The University payroll for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, was \$2,024,258.93, he disclosed.



Courtesy Lexington Leader
Acting President Thomas P. Cooper

Greetings From The President

To new students and to those returning to the campus after a vacation, I extend a welcome and all good wishes for the academic year just beginning. The University is even better equipped than before to take care of their needs. New buildings have been completed and increased facilities provided in equipment and additions to the library. We should all look forward to a good year and one in which we may make much progress. I wish for each student and each member of the faculty a happy and a profitable year.

(Signed)
Thomas Cooper,
Acting President

Normal Conduct, Study Advised For Students

Deferment Of Conscription Service By College Students Is Possible

"The passage of the Conscription Bill is an accomplished fact," Acting President Thomas P. Cooper said in a statement yesterday, "as is the action of the nation in preparing for defense."

"The President of the United States has called attention to the desirability of the continuance of men in college, and provision has been made in the Conscription Bill for the deferment of service under certain conditions by students in colleges until the close of the academic year."

"It is important that students carry on their work in a normal manner," Doctor Cooper's statement continued, "and I am sure that the Kernel and the University administration will advise them from time to time of the facts that may affect their status."

Doctor Cooper added that all men students at the University of the age of 21 or over will be required to register for possible conscription on October 16. He pointed out, however, that according to certain provisions of the draft law, any registrant who is selected for service before the close of the academic year may request and be granted deferment of his training period until July 1, 1941.

Text of the Conscription Law section which applies to college students is as follows:

"(Section 5, Part F) Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41:

"(1) At any college or university which grants a degree in arts or sciences, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees, or

"(2) At any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or sciences is prescribed by such college or university, is selected for training and service under this act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

SGA President Outlines Plans For Coming Year

I am writing the following in order that the students may know what has been happening in Student Government since the last meeting of last year.

At the last meeting of the Student Legislature a petition was sent to the Board of Trustees concerning the Civil Aeronautics Authority, asking the Board to approve that program for the University for this year. The Board put the matter into the hands of the President for investigation and recommendation. No further action has been taken.

The Student Legislature passed a revised bill concerning optional class attendance. The bill, which is now in the hands of the Senate rules committee, will be presented at an early meeting of the Senate.

During the coming year I expect the Student Government to maintain the standards of morality partially set up by the Student Standards committee.

I shall cooperate with the officials of the Student Loan Student Government Association budget.

I shall ask that all committee chairmen report findings of their committees to the Student Legislature.

I shall ask the freshmen to be prepared to elect their representatives to the Student Legislature in the near future.

I urge all students to watch for an early announcement concerning the election of committee officials.

In closing, I welcome both new and old students to participate in the meetings of the Student Legislature.

(Signed)
Bob Allen
President, SGA.

Registration Figures Fall Below Last Year's Record As 3,354 Students Enroll

TRUSTEES VOTE 15 DAYS' PAY FOR CONSCRIPTS

Leave Of Absence And Reinstatement Are Guaranteed

University employees who are called for army service will receive 15 days' pay, leave of absence for whatever length of service is required, and guarantees of reinstatement at their former salaries after army service is ended. This measure was approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University.

This applies to all who have been in the school's employ for one or more years, and covers all those selected under the new conscription law as well as reserve officers and national guard members. Applications for reinstatement are required within 40 days after the applicant has received his honorable discharge.

Dean James H. Graham of the College of Engineering reported to the board that the college laboratories are being used in the national-defense program. This includes the carrying on of studies on manganese ores and tin concentrates in conjunction with the Naval Reserve Laboratories.

The board voted to rename the National Science building Miller hall in honor of Dr. Arthur M. Miller, honor of Dr. Arthur M. Miller, former head of the geology department and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Approval was made of a WPA museum project to be carried out under the direction of John Worth of Louisville and of the construction of a new room and tank in the physics building to cost about \$2,500 for experimental work in nuclear physics.

Appointments made on the full time teaching staff were Mrs. Harriet Hendershot and Dr. Mary Alice Klein, instructor in bacteriology; R. P. Adams, instructor in English; Gene Meyers, Leslie Allison, John L. Carter and James C. Smea, instructor in physics.

(Continued On Page Four)

Total Is 92 Short Of Previous Semester's Mark Of 3,446 Entries

Kernel Staff, New Applicants To Meet Tuesday

First Kernel staff meeting of the year will be held at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, September 24, in the news room in the sub-basement of McVey hall. The meeting will be compulsory for all regular staff members. Anyone who has had newspaper experience and wishes to try out for a Kernel position is asked to be present.

GET TOGETHER DANCE SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Blue and White Orchestra To Play For Informal Hop

Featuring the 11-piece Blue and White orchestra, an all-student swingsters group, the finest campus hop of the school year will be given by the Student Union from 8 p. m. to midnight, Saturday, in the Bluegrass room.

The hop, which is informal, is billed as a "get together" dance. Admission will be 50 cents a couple or stag.

Included among the rhythm makers are four saxophone players, Bob Walker, George Kietzman, Damon Hart, and Ernie McEuen; two trumpeters, Al Bauer and Doc Mansfield; two trombonists, Rex Osteen and Billy Fuchs; and Pianist, Bud Trent, drummer, Norris Wilson, and bass fiddler, Bob Haupt. Walker, McEuen, Bauer, and Osteen were with the band last year.

During the summer the orchestra played a lengthy engagement at Joyland Park's Casino, just outside Lexington. Several members of the group also toured the country as musicians in Barney Rapp's band of Cincinnati.

Freshmen Show Increase Of 17 Over Last Year

At the close of registration late yesterday afternoon, 3354 students had enrolled for courses at the University, according to figures compiled by the office of the registrar.

This marked a decrease of 92 registrants from last year's figures at this stage of the enrollment process. The grand total for the 1939 registration was 3788.

The figure had stood Wednesday night at 1705, which, the registrar said, was an increase of 40 over the same date last year.

Freshman registration showed a first day increase over last year, with 838 enrolling Tuesday, compared with 821 for the corresponding period last year.

Richard Anderson, A & S freshman from Lexington, was the first student to begin registration, with Darrell Blackford, Lorain, Ohio, Agriculture freshman from Lexington, was the first student actually registering, and was assigned card number one.

Freshmen who failed to register during the regular periods can take physical examinations in the University dispensary this week. Classroom tests will be given in the Psychology building.

Military uniforms for freshmen were issued Wednesday and Thursday, and those for sophomores will be issued all day today. Band uniforms may be drawn from 5 until 8 this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

Gym lockers may be signed for all week.

COLLEGE NIGHT CARNIVAL BILLED FOR TONIGHT

Broadcast, Shows Will Be Featured On Union Card

A carnival spirit will permeate the entertainment to be presented during College Night from 8 to 10 p. m. today, in the Union Building. The festivities, sponsored by the Y-M-Y-W and the Union board, will highlight the annual Freshman Week.

Seven concessions will be set up in various rooms of the building. Oscar Patterson, who presented performances on the campus a year ago, will give a Punch and Judy show in the Y lounge. Fortune tellers will probe the future for quizzical students in Room 127 and the periodical room.

Maurice Mitchell, noted for his card stunts on the campus last year, will be in Room 204 with card trick performances, and a professional magician will display his sleight of hand maneuvers in the Social room. Cardiacature drawing will be conducted in Room 208 and a fish pond will operate on the mezzanine floor.

Headlining the evening's program will be a 45-minute floor show, featuring a radio broadcast over WLAP at 9:15. The air presentation, consisting of various musical numbers, will be arranged by Jack Ferrara and Wayne Howell. Beginning at 9 o'clock, the floor show will also include a performance by members of the Virginia Lawrence School of Dance, several vocal numbers by Betty Wells Roberts, an accordion solo by Carolyn Sigler, and tumbling acts.

Following the floor show, Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, will direct circle dancing. Virgil Linkenfelter's orchestra will furnish the music. Bill Penick and Louise Galloway are general chairmen of the evening's entertainment. Assisting will be Lora Barrow, Jean Ewers, Mary Olive Davis, Jennie Puckett, Shirley Hutchins, Dorothy Hill, Billy Raymond, Red Royster, Mildred Murray, and John Long.

On Saturday afternoon the Baldwin-Wallace-Kentucky football game is scheduled, and the first Union hop will follow in the evening. The Y-M-Y-W church breakfast will be held at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, in the Chapel building.

Wildcat's Freshman Issue Slated To Appear Next Week

ANNUAL K BOOK DOES 'GOOD JOB'

Handbook Has Many Innovations

By BOB ADAMS
The freshman Bible—known officially as the K book—made its annual appearance on the campus this week, packed with information, illustrations, articles, features, and advice for incoming students.

Published by the University YMCA and YWCA and edited by Susan Jackson and Jim Caldwell, the 1940, 60-page edition contains several new sections in addition to the lists of schedules, honoraries, clubs, social fraternities and sororities, and publications.

Outstanding of the innovations is the three page section of the new student government, covering its background, machinery, history, elections, financing, accomplishments, and future. A job of summarizing a complex subject and some subtle editorializing by the editors, make this section one which could be read with profit by the upperclassmen as well as new students.

Other features of the K book include information on class attendance and different types of classes and classroom methods; the program and activities of the Union and YMCA and YWCA; University songs; opportunities in the theater, art, radio, and music departments; reviews of last year's sports record and this year's prospects; and organization of the WAA and intramural sports programs.

Self-supporting through the sale of advertising, the K book was managed by Bill Karraker and Lida Belle Howe, assisted by George Terrell. It was printed by the Kernel press.

The cover and the layout are the work of Susan Jackson, co-editor; and the editing was supervised by Bart Peak, YMCA secretary and Doris Seward, YWCA secretary.

Costel had edited only one issue of the chuckle magazine, when he dropped out of school and Pearce assumed full charge on October 30.

Previous to the Wildcat and Sour Mash, the campus humor magazine was published under the name of Moonshine and Kampus Kat.

Parking Permits To Be Placed On Sale Monday

Campus parking permits will be placed on sale Monday morning in the Dean of Men's office, Dean T. T. Jones, announced yesterday. Faculty permits will be dispensed Friday. Student permits cost 25 cents.

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Greeting To The Freshmen, With Regrets That It Couldn't Be Happier

If we could assume that the next four years would be even slightly similar to the past four and the other four before those, then telling you freshmen what you may expect from college might be a happy task. But since recent and current events would seem to indicate that the next quadrennium is to be the most devastating in U. S. history, we are rather lax to play the role of the glad prophet. And so, instead, the project becomes one of sadness.

We could tell you, in the first place, that going to college (under "normal" conditions, that is) is a pleasant existence, pleasanter by far than the past pell-mell week of registration would indicate, and pleasanter, perhaps, than any life you have ever known before.

We could, with conscience clear, point out all the good things that campus life brings: the being taken in by the "lines" of sirupy eds and tonic, solid sound of cleated feet meeting pigskin on autumn afternoons, the pleasantness of coeds at numberless open houses, the chance to go to as many dances as you want.

And the even more gratifying and important things: closer, more intelligent companionships than you have ever known before, and the opportunities for taking part in bull and cow sessions ("the best education of them all"). Then there would be the satisfaction that comes, ordinarily, from waking to the fact that your mind is actually beginning to grow, that you are now talking current events and politics over your beer or coke—and are not entirely restricting yourself to the habitual subjects such as "did you hear about old Phil getting crooked and driving into the reservoir?"

There would be an awakening to that certain atmosphere that hovers about a college campus: an atmosphere that is peaceful, secluded, at least "academic" if not scholarly. Here, normally, is the place where books and dates and sports are the things that really count, and where such matters as bombed cities, starving peoples, and militarism are no more real than nightmares.

And if you took even a half-way swipe at all these things, you would find other things happening: your mind changing perceptibly, your viewpoints altering, perhaps a philosophy beginning to form. Probably even certain political and economic views would begin to take shape, and you would find that you were coming more and more to adhere to a point of view

that was generally liberal, or to one generally conservative.

You would, in time, learn to appraise human nature, realizing then that worthiness lies not in the cut of one's coat or the narrowness of one's trouser cuffs, but rather in ability and its use. And you would soon see that it is not so much the largeness of the pearls in one's fraternity pin that matters as is the soundness of the ideas inside his head.

There would be other things, of course, too numerous to mention. A few of them are still wholly or partially existent, as you will see in the next eight months to come, but they too are going fast.

College campuses were designed for another realm. They somehow seem ridiculously out of place in "modern" world of 1940. —J. C.

'Peacetime' Conscription Becomes A Law

The conscription bill is now the law of the land. To say that it constitutes "peacetime" conscription is native in the extreme, for it comes at a time when the most devastating world revolution in history is sweeping everything before it.

The brazen success of this revolution lies in the fact that it has come from the Right, whence it was least expected. It is a bitter commentary on democracy to have to admit that for twenty-one years it has been the "democracies" who were responsible for getting the Revolution of the Reaction under way. In doing so, they thought to destroy world liberalism, but now they find their aid has backfired, and that they are just as much embattled today as are the liberals themselves.

Conscription, then, is merely a product of the times, a last-ditch attempt to salvage what there is left of liberalism and democracy, in hopes that on these preserved foundations can someday be rebuilt a universal civilization that is democratic in deed as well as word, that cherishes liberality rather than punishes it.

Many have said, and are saying—even today, that the conscription law is fascism, pure and simple. Whether or not this charge is true lies, it seems to us, in the purpose for which conscription is used rather than in the requirements or the spirit of the law itself.

Selective Service per se is not fascism. It was originated decades ago by Switzerland, the most truly democratic land the world can boast of, and by the French Republic in the days before it became obsessed with colonial empires and two-hundred percent profits.

The idea, then, can be only as fascist as is the use to which it is put. If conscription is kidnapped by the reactionaries and ultra-conservatives, and used as a bargaining agent for an economic "deal" with an Axis-dominated world, then it cannot help but be a fascist tool. Or if it is used to build a militaristic, imperialist-minded America (i.e., an empire to compete with the Nazi empire), then, without doubt, it will be the weapon of a domestic fascism. All this, we hasten to point out, may be done under the guise of anti-fascism, when actually it will be leading to an American brand of the very disease itself.

If, however, the conscription law is administered by men whose minds are more concerned with strengthening democracy than they are in building militarism, and of the rest of the nation meanwhile busies itself in defending liberalism and in restricting the friends of fascism, then the draft will not be in vain.

And the country must remember, all the while, that it is democracy that we are trying to salvage, and that where true democracy is concerned, the most effective Fifth Columnists do not necessarily wear brown shirts.

Winer Says Frosh Should Browse In Library, Not In SUB

By Allenby E. Winer

To the new freshman class, eager and determined, but traditionally bewildered by curriculae and enshrouded by social nonsense, we dedicate this capsule of advice. As you are preparing to weave a new pattern into your life experiences we hope that from this capsule you choose some strands of wisdom, and with them deftly shape your future.

Three years ago we were told, as you have been told, that college years are the best of your life and that when you're old and gray you'll look back at them as the richest days of your years. You have been told, that you are especially fortunate to be able to mix with some of the intellectual cream of America. There is much truth in what you have been told. But there are other things you must find out for yourself.

As time goes on many of you will fade from the picture for various reasons. Money problems have their toll, but some of you are going to quit because you just won't become accustomed to the rather confusing system that prevails on the college scene throughout the country. You who leave the scene for such a reason are very likely pioneers toward a new and better system. To you, the college will appear as ancient as Pteraspis of Silurian.

In the opinion of many on this campus, the worst place to spend your time is the Union

building. This building is a magnificent gesture of democratic spirit, but an invitation to a general waste of time if you are not careful. Many a scholarly spirit has stagnated within its walls.

Facts. They will bore you. They will bore you to the point where you will crave to learn something more useful. When you reach this stage, your best retreat is the library, where a wealth of books on countless subjects awaits anyone with enough determination to enter into a finer study than any class room or any fact sheet can provide. For, the material you glean from the printed page, on of your own free will, is the stuff that counts.

The next four years can, as you have been told, be the best of your life, but it is entirely up to you what success you achieve in that valuable time. By success, it is not meant that you should measure your progress strictly by your grades, either. They are but numbers and letters, and for the most part meaningless symbols, their measure not being especially accurate. By them one is reminded of an opinion Henry Adams included in his *Education*. "The secrets of success as an editor were easily learned; the highest was that of getting advertisements. Ten pages of advertising made an editor successful; five marked as a failure. The merits or demerits of his literature had little to do with his results except when they led to adversity."

September, 1940: 'Back Into The Realm Of Saddle Shoes, Alarm Clocks, and Cokes'



Out Of This World

By John Ed Pearce

Although the frosh femme crop is touted to be the best in a decade, and really lives up to its rep, the harvest is not so good. Rush week for the lodges is tougher this year than in previous years, with a bunch of the fraternities giving vent to loud groans. But what a flock of flimsy flesh in the skirts this time—neither have these old eyes seen better.

To put down a few who should make the ripple, keep the eye on Lexington's Jessica Gay and Julia Johnson, Adeline Hill and Peggy Froman; Frankfort's Edna O'Nan, Sara and Sue Ewing from Anchorage, and on Doty Lancaster, Bette Jane Rees and Barbara Kroman.

Mary Anna Maupin, Jean Thell, Nell Rice Wynne and Ellen Murphy. The Murphy child, by the way, is already pining for just one date with Phillanderer Phil Scott—while Thell is casting both eyes toward Charlie Nuckols—this lad is without doubt, the number one frosh of the season, and has been rushed by every clan on the sward that could get a date with him—

Violet Owen, from Owensboro, was another of the Miss America contestants—Jessica Gay looks like a Senior, but acts like the frosh, all right, alright—yeah, I know, a lot of the really cute ones aren't mentioned above, but I only said I would name a few—

Maybe it's the draft, but there were more than 300 applicants for the 80 openings for advanced military this year, and that's asking for it—Steamboat "Blossom" Reed, is longing for the Thanksgiving holidays already, so that he can fling a sing—Jane Rice and C. P. Johnson are now one—and to speak of marriages, the Tridells led the fifth column activity during the vacation months, robbing Uncle Sam's army of some fourteen men, the Kaydees were second with twelve, and the Kappas kept in the chase with ten.

Phil Scott says that Harry Denham comes in every night, with lipstick smeared not only all over his face, but over most of his shirt—not that Phil minds so much, but it's his shirt—Ed Gholson is presently being faithful to a blonde from Paducah, and Sis Puryear swears she ain't going to do much courting this year, being true to some lad from Greenville. However, nobody is going to put much faith in campaign promises like these—just wait till the nights start getting cold and long.

Jimmy Ireland is putting a lot of interest into the Mary James outfit these days—and word comes that Evelyn Ewan is no longer pinned to Curt Baumgardner. Russell Gresham took a rushee home in a brother's car the other night—the bro. comes out, finds car missing, and starts a holler—the result—Gresham gets picked up by the coppers for snitching an auto.

Polly MacDonald, frosh, was over at the Kappa Sig house the other night to a rush party—and she was putting in the word for the Delta boys—and who should she happen to mistake for a frosh but Lee Huber, who, among other titles, is also vice-prexy of the KS tripe—and she must have been awfully put out when Lee let her rave about the Deltas to him, and then told her who he was.

Mary Bayne Lackey has been telling people that she and Ivan the Faithful had done a part, but it was so much bull—he has his pin back, but only for rush week—Jean MacEntyre from Betty Hur's home town, is a cuple of the old school—Editor John Samara, who last spring surprised friends by a secret marriage with the gal-back-home, has brought the wife back to college with him. They are now liv-

ing at a place on North Lime, which they call "Ptomaine Domain" and seem happy as anything.

Bob Ammons, the brain boy of last year's frosh class, despite his three standing, couldn't pass the fraternity exam for initiation... Mary Allen Wombwell is being called "The Widow" by buddies, because of the absence of Johnny Greathouse. Charlie Smith, campus big-name wouldn't mind getting into that league a lot—Lover Boy Burham and Joyce Riley are now under a pin part—I wonder if she still has the Sigma Nu button of Charlie Latham, from the U of Va. that she was wearing at the same time she had

the KA button of Granville DeBoode?

And as a parting bit of sweetness, let me report that Doug Montondo, SX GB has finally put the badge on Margaret Cohen, after a beautiful little old romance. Hearts and flowers

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In Giddy Red... Sketch exact... \$16.95.

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(Worn by Mitzi Green in September issue of Photoplay)

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NOTES:
for Students

New Arrow and Manhattan shirts in Fall patterns with button-down, tab, or new Sussex collars. The new neutral color Covert Cloth Suits with hand-pricked label and vest are setting college styles. New scotch-grain oxfords with antique finish and rubber soled bluchers. For your ties its the silk Foulard and solid color knits.

Tweed and Shetland Sport Jackets with covert or grey flannel slacks make a neat Fall sports outfit. Solid color 6 x 3 ribs and argyle plaids are tops in Fall hose. B.V.D. shorts and undershirts plus Wilson Bros. faultless no-belt pajamas are still necessary items. The new Stylepark "Wingback" hat is the only thing for campus hat-wear

We call your attention, undergrads and freshmen, to the above items, because we know your wardrobe this fall needs replenishing! So stop in and see us tomorrow! Make our store your headquarters for the coming school year!

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- Princess Coats
- Mary Muffet Dresses
- Ladies Stetson Hats
- Paradise Shoes

and Just Oodles of Others

Purcell's

Blitzkrieg Against Book Store Attempted By Student Co-op

Students Open
Propaganda War
Aided By Blondes

A propaganda war struck the campus this week, the beginning of an apparent year-long battle for customers between a new student co-operative organization and the campus bookstore.

Organized and chairmanned by "Fuehrer" George Herman Kendall, law student, the co-op has for over a week been holding meetings, posting placards, and distributing handbills which promised savings to students on their textbooks, jewelry, shoes, and flowers.

Immediately, "Prime Minister" Jimmy Morris of the bookstore posted large placards about the campus which listed—in type that could be read from twenty yards away—the "advantages of doing business with the campus book store."

The Kendall group countered with a registration table, presided over by a pair of blond coeds, and placed in a position covering the most travelled approach to the Student

1. A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION OF STUDENTS
2. SAVE UP TO 25% ON NEW BOOKS
3. MAKE 50 TO 100 MORE ON YOUR USED BOOKS
4. SAVE ON JEWELRY, FLOWERS, XMAS CARDS, WATCH AND RADIO REPAIRING, CLASS RINGS, ETC.

New Organization
Promises Savings
Of 20-40 Percent

The initial membership drive of the newly-organized Student's Co-operative has been an overwhelming success, according to its business manager, George Herman Kendall, with the number of students joining expected to reach 1,000 by the end of the week.

Organized, according to Kendall, in response to wide spread dissatisfaction with existing conditions, it is designed to save students from 20 to 40 per cent on the cost of books, fraternity jewelry, athletic and engineering equipment, flowers, and other items. The savings to the entire student body will be between \$9,000 and \$10,000, with books alone accounting for approximately \$7,000.

Kendall, a law student, said that the Cooperative plans to cooperate 100 per cent with the University administration and will be under the supervision of University authorities. It is a non-profit organization, and all funds will be deposited with the business agent.

All students who join have an equal voice in forming the future policy of the Cooperative, according to Kendall. A board of directors will be elected and is to be composed of one member from each fraternity and sorority, and two independent from each college. The dean of men, dean of women, and the student president will be ex-officio members of the board of directors.

Similar Cooperatives have been attempted with successful results at other schools, and Kendall said that he expected it to be highly successful here.

Membership dues in the Cooperative will be 50 cents yearly.

A meeting will be held at 4 p. m., today, in Room 204 in the Union Building. It is open to everyone interested in the Cooperative.

Officers of the newly-organized Cooperative are George Herman Kendall, business manager; Jean Reynolds, secretary; Richard Mulberry, publicity manager. The directing committee is composed of Sallie Cannon, Jane Ann Evans, Pat Pennebaker, Patricia Drummond, Bob Jones, George Martin, Keith Vice, Chalmers Combs, John McFarland, James Hardesty, Juetin Wellman, James Simpson, Shelby Bowman, Harvey Dixon, and Stoy Witten.

Constitutional Talk

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the political science department, discussed "The Constitution" before the Jemima Johnson chapter of the D. A. R. at the annual Constitution Day program Tuesday at Paris. ter of D. A. R. Tuesday at Paris.

Fellowship Received

James Charles Humphries, Cadiz, has received a research fellowship and is attending Yale University this year.

In the United States today there are 48,492 communities that are served only by motor vehicles. This represents a population of 7,844,509 persons.

A novel lightplane engine starter, recently developed, enables the pilot to spin the motor from his seat by pulling a handle which operates a ratchet device behind the propeller.

Union building. The blondes were good-looking.

At week's end Co-op Chairman Kendall announced that he and his coeds had signed up approximately 600 members, would probably get 1,000 or more.



Lafayette Studios
KYIAN'S EWING



Lafayette Studios
KERNEL'S SMITH

EWING SMITH TO FILL POSTS ON PUBLICATIONS

Publications Board
Names Seniors
For Vacancies

Sam R. Ewing, Jr., agriculture senior from Louisville, will edit the 1940-41 Kentuckian and Charlie Smith, Agriculture senior, LaGrange, will serve as business manager of The Kernel this year, it was announced yesterday.

The two selections were made by the Board of Publications at the end of the second semester of the 1939-40 school year. The posts were not filled at the regular staff election in April because the applicants did not meet scholastic requirements.

Ewing has been a member of the yearbook staffs of the last three years, serving one year on the business staff and two years on the editorial staff. Last year he was associate editor. He is president of SuKy, campus pep organization; a member of Block and Bridle, animal husbandry fraternity; and house manager of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Smith, who served as advertising manager during the previous year, is a member of Block and Bridle, the University Juggling team, Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, and various other agricultural clubs. He succeeds John Morgan, Madisonville, who was appointed to continue his job when the board deferred election of the business manager.



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It is reported that during the first 15 days of April the automotive registrations in principal cities will exceed the April, 1939, mark by approximately 33 per cent.

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Mattigene, Independent from Horse Cave, represented the University at the Mountain Laurel festival in Pineville last year. She was an R.O.T.C. sponsor and is a member of the Y.W.C.A.

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OF THE UNIVERSITY OF
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Preliminary Intramural Plans
Completed For Banner Year

Kentucky may well expect a banner year in intramural sports.

The big reason: C. W. Hackensmith, supervisor of intramurals, is back from Ohio State where he was on a year's leave of absence. He's the man who assumed charge of intramural sports here nine years ago when it was a hidden, unheard-of department and built it up until now it is recognized by physical education authorities as one of the best in the country.

Already Senior Manager Cliff Bailey and Supervisor Hackensmith have completed preliminary plans for the fall intramural program. Touch football, according to present plans, is expected to get into motion about October 3. Eighteen fraternity eleven and at least six independent teams will compete in the football program.

Tennis singles and doubles will occupy one of the major spots on the early autumn schedule. Entries for football and tennis are both due in the Intramural Office by September 28, Bailey announced yesterday.

In the latter part of October volleyball will move into the program with a tournament for both fraternities and independent teams. After volleyball, boxing and wrestling matches will swing into action about the middle of November.

TRUSTEES VOTE

(Continued From Page One)

structors in military science; Helen Hutchins Wolfe, assistant professor in social work; Mrs. Margaret G. Simpson, visiting lecturer in social work; Dr. J. B. Shannon, director of the Bureau of Government Research during leave of absence for Dr. J. W. Manning.

Miss Alice M. Morrison, substitute in the home economics department during a leave of absence for Miss Laura Deephouse; Miss Leona M. Rider, instructor in home economics; and Miss Louise S. Clark, kindergarten teacher in the training school.

Resignations accepted were Miss Mary Kerr, secretary of the University school; Dr. Elizabeth Wright, instructor in bacteriology; and B. M. French, instructor in English.

Those attending the meeting were Gov. Keen Johnson, board chairman; Judge Richard C. Stoll, executive-committee chairman; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; Louis Hillenmeyer, Lexington; Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; W. H. May and John Brooker, Frankfort; Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; Harper Gratton, Madisonville; D. H. Peak, board secretary; and Dr. Cooper.

Fraternities and independent will join hands for once this year in the intramural program when they hope to blast the chances of the SAEs' from capturing the intramural championship for the fourth straight year. Last year, with 682 points, the SAE clan sopped the championship and participation trophy over their closest foes, the Delta, who racked up 627 for the year's total.

"Spotted" will be the word for the Pi Kappa Alpha football eleven when competition opens in October. Last year the Pi Kaps bested the Sigma Chi squad for the football title. Regardless of being "spotted" the defending champs are expected to cause plenty trouble for anybody who attempts to carry off the football honors.

Freshmen interested in becoming intramural managers should contact Cliff Bailey this week at the Intramural Offices in the Basement of Alumni gym.

A complete tabulation of last year's results follows:

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 683 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 627 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 627 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 397 |
| Sigma Chi | 345 |
| Sigma Nu | 291 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 277 |
| Kappa Alpha | 265 |
| Kappa Sigma | 250 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 230 |
| Lambda Phi Epsilon | 223 |
| Triangle | 114 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 90 |
| Gamma Tau Alpha | 72 |
| Delta Chi | 60 |
| Phi Delta Kappa | 55 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 36 |

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Cocker spaniel Puppies—registered. See Ethel Jelly, Mechanical Hall, College of Engineering, or call University Extension 100.

ROOM AND BOARD, \$22.50 per month. Three squares from campus. Meals alone, \$4.00 a week. 360 South Upper. Recommended by Y. M. C. A. See Mrs. Anderson.

FOR RENT: Will share my furnished bungalow in south end with couple or graduate student. See Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Mechanical Hall, College of Engineering.

FOR SALE: 1931 Ford roadster—good condition, new piston rings and top. Reasonably priced. Call 3927-x after 6:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Frederick Post Drawing Set \$10.00. Celluloid edge. T. square. \$1.00 rule, triangle, protractor. 124 Hagerman court.

FOR RENT: A room one minute from campus opposite Experiment Station. Furnace heat. Private entrance. Also Garage. Reasonable rates. Call or see Mrs. A. Waugh, 115 Washington Ave. Phone 7308R.

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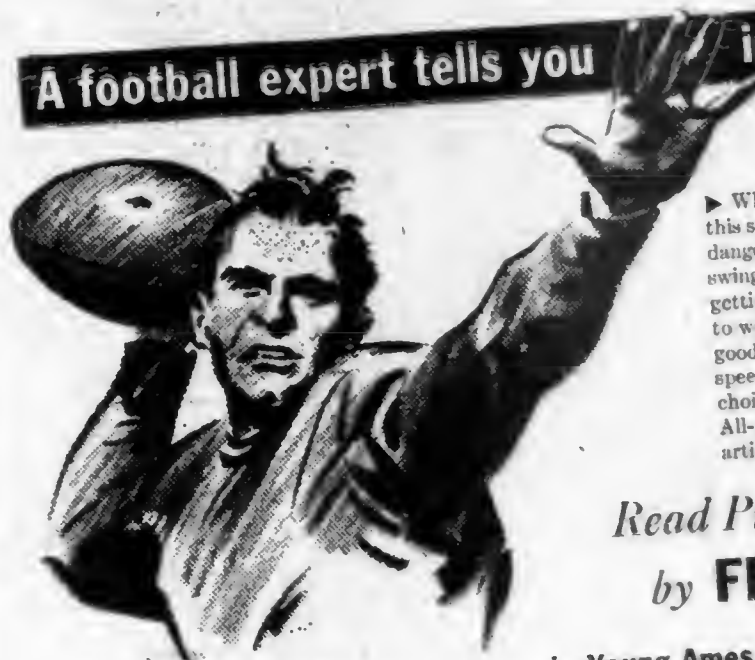
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Student Union Building

HOW GOOD IS THE
KENTUCKY
TEAM THIS FALL?

A football expert tells you in this week's Post



► What players from here will make headlines this season? Which of our opponents will be most dangerous? Frank Wallace has just completed a swing around the country, chinning with coaches, getting the inside, and now brings you the names to watch . . . Why will the South nab off so many good players? What important rule change will speed up this year's game? For No. 1 lineman? choice for back-of-the-year? For No. 1 lineman? All-America? Turn to the Post for a fact-crammed article that predicts all this year's winners.

Read Pigskin Preview of 1940
by FRANCIS WALLACE

Also in this issue:

7 Mysteries of Europe

Jules Romaine this week begins the story of his unique role in recent secret diplomatic maneuvers in Europe. "I had not planned to say all this until much later," states France's first man of letters, "but I think it may be helpful now to give the people of the largest Democracy still intact a chance to see through what weaknesses peace and liberty were lost. . . ." A fascinating, shocking chapter of history, hitherto never told.

No. 1. The Mystery of Daladier
by France's Author-Diplomat
JULES ROMAINS

Young Ames gets coaching in love
When Young Ames sat down on a bench outside the White House, he didn't know the stranger beside him was the President! Walter D. Edmonds lets you eavesdrop while Andrew Jackson explains how to get a father's consent when you are poor, and your girl is wealthy. Read Young Ames, Andrew Jackson, and the American Eagle.

Communists take over U. S. Merchant Marine?
20 miles from West Point is a hotel where sailors are trained to prepare American crews for Communism. Course fee, \$125. On graduation, sea-men form party nuclei aboard ships. Our Communist-operated National Maritime Union claims 51,000 sailor members. For details of this brazen recruiting of Americanism, read *Seeping Soviets*, by William Melier.

The cop with the asbestos voice

"Old Man Kitamiller is putting up a loving cup big enough to take a sita bath in, to see if flatfoot can ring better than detectives." You are invited to a music fest to watch *Tamara* get a vocal rubber hose, in a slightly cockeyed yarn by Joel Sayre, *You Tell Me Your Dream*.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART continues her new mystery novel, *The Great Mistake*. . . ALSO—short stories, cartoons, poems and Post Scripts. All in your copy of the Post—now on sale!

THE SATURDAY EVENING

POST

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Cats To Open Grid Season With Ohio Team

Baldwin-Wallace Was Under-rated

Yellowjackets Lost Only Two Games Last Year

Kentucky's warm-up game may turn into a red-hot affair.

Rolling in from the north today will be the first of the Wildcats' 1940 opponents, the Baldwin-Wallace Yellowjackets—and from all reports the Berea, O., team has been much too much under-rated.

Although almost unheard of in the South, the Brown and Gold eleven which lines up against the Wildcats at 2 p. m. tomorrow on

Stoll field will be stronger than most Southern football fans imagine.

Last year they lost only two games and those to strong Ohio Conference squads by heart-breaking margins. Case beat them 6-0, and John Carroll squeezed through with a hollow one-point win, 7-6.

17 Veterans On Squad

From that near-tops squad Coach Ray Watts lost few veterans. At least 17 of the 35 man squad which will burst into the Bluegrass today will be men who have had some varsity experience. And from all re-



BIG BLUE—ALL READY TO GO

Pictured above is the Wildcat 'A' team, probably starting eleven. From left to right, they are: Denham, Jacobs, Palmer, Bailey, Wiltoughby, Capt. Eibner and Hardin in the line; and Mullins, Ishmael, Jones and Zoeller in the backfield.

Wildcat Eleven Potentially Strong

Danforth Says Wildcats Equal Georgia, LSU

For the first time in years the University of Kentucky has an average Southeastern conference football team. Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal and former Lexingtonian, said at the weekly meeting of the Lexington Lions club.

He also stated that the Wildcats were on a par with Georgia Tech, LSU, Georgia, and Old Miss., but were a little behind Tennessee, Mississippi State, and Tulane. It was his opinion that 10 of the 13 conference teams were of approximately the same strength and that only Florida, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee were below the level.

Coach Ab Kirwan, speaking on the same program, stated that so far Kentucky was not ready for its first game tomorrow but that the team should improve as the season advances and should win one half of this year's games.

Mortar Board To Sell Mums

Mums for the Baldwin-Wallace-Wildcat game will be on sale from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday at the Union information booth and at game time under both the north and south stands, Frances Hannan, chairman of the Mortar board mum committee, has announced.

Irvine Appointed

Donald Irvine, Lexington, a former Kernel staff member and Wildcat scribe has been appointed an instructor in the English department. He will teach English composition. At present Irvine is working on his master's degree in English.

Reserves Plentiful, With 21 Veterans Returning To Posts

Poking through the files the other day somebody made the discovery that this is the fiftieth year of football at the University of Kentucky.

Back in 1891 the now-Wildcats played their first game of ball with the well-known pigskin, losing to Centre college 10-0. But the State team knew nothing of the game and had to be instructed by their opponents after their arrival on the field.

It won't be that way this year. The Wildcats know the rules and they know how to play the game. In fact, as Coach Kirwan puts it, "We've got a pretty fair country ball team."

Coach Won't Prophecy

But Kirwan won't predict the outcome of a single game.

By his refusal to play prophet, however, the Big Blue boss by no means even hints at a winless season for his charges. Six, seven, maybe ten victories would not shock him too greatly. But he has pointed out that the caliber of this year's opponents is such that it would be impossible to put the finger on any sure victory.

Tennessee can be expected to come up with another power-house. Georgia Tech, Alabama and George Washington will be rough, tough, and hard to handle, and according to all the advance propaganda, Georgia, on the strength of their sophomores, will be one of the best teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky, however, will be improved over last year, according to Kirwan, and last year's team won six games, tied Alabama and lost only to Georgia Tech and Tennessee. (Continued on Page Three)

Wildcat Teams Posted Good Records In 1939

By FRED HILL

If the 1940-1941 teams do as well as the 1939-1940 squads did, nobody can squawk that the University of Kentucky is athletically weak.

Teams from the Bluegrass last year won three championships—Southeastern Conference in basketball, the State in golf and tennis, and the percentage of no team dropped below the 500 mark. Here is the summary.

Kentucky's football squad finished their best season in many, many moons with a record of six wins, two close losses, and a tie. VMI, Vanderbilt, Oglethorpe, Georgia, and West Virginia were the victims. Alabama got the breaks and a tie, and Georgia Tech and Tennessee collected wins.

Adolph Rupp, completing his tenth year as Wildcat basketball coach, produced another Southeastern Conference championship aggregation which recorded 15 wins against six losses . . . including, of course, a Sugar Bowl victory against Ohio State. And incidentally Rupp is pointing his this year's squad towards another Sugar Bowl triumph . . . the intended victim being Indiana.

Doc Breckinridge, a one-time national foils champ, coached the fencers through a 4 win-4 loss-1 tie stretch. Cap Lloyd "Feller" Ramsey and his mermen splashed their way ahead of six opponents, behind four . . . and even with one, that old bogey Tennessee.

When the spring, if it could be classed as such, came floating over the Bluegrass, Joe Rupert marshalled his harriers onto the Stoll circle and fired the gun that sent them off to win four times . . . lose once. And, Coach and Professor Downings' racquetballers six-sixed the season . . . as ace Lee Huber acquired a Southern collegiate ranking 16th on the way.

The Wildcat golf team swung in first in six matches, lost one . . . tied one. Add to that a state championship picked up in Louisville after the regular season and you have a good thing, remembering that only one man—Captain Granville Clark—is not returning this year.

To wind up the year, Coach Moseley's baseballers won nine and lost nine over the course of a rough schedule, against rough opposition. This was the nine's second season since the recent revival of the sport here.

Ab Kirwan Once Starred On Team He Now Coaches

Like a sandlot baseball player making good on his first assignment in the big leagues, Ab Kirwan jumped from a high school coaching job to one of the most difficult big time college posts in the country. The fact that he is in his third season as head coach of the University of Kentucky football team with no howling from the wolves is ample proof that he is doing a fine job.

Alumni and other Wildcat fans were pleased when Ab, a former Wildcat captain, was drafted from Louisville Manual Training High School to succeed Chet Wynne as Kentucky coach prior to the opening of the 1938 season. Many, however, wonder if a coach without varsity experience except as a player, could handle a position that had brought grief to older heads.

Kirwan lost no time in demonstrating his capabilities. Spending his first year building toward the future and establishing an iron rule of discipline, his efforts began to bear fruit last year, his second at

Kentucky. You can erase the scores made by the Wildcats during his first season when the Big Blue lost all but two games. Pick up the record of 1939 when Ab led the Kentuckians through their most successful season in recent years with six victories, a tie with Alabama, and narrow losses to Georgia Tech and Tennessee, both "bowl" teams.

Kirwan is a native Kentuckian, born at Louisville, where he was graduated from Male High School and captained the Purple football team his senior year. Enrolling at his State university, Ab was captain of his freshman team and, alternating between halfback and end, was a varsity star for three seasons, captained the Wildcats his senior year, in 1925.

Assisting Fred J. Murphy, his coach at Kentucky, for a season, Kirwan returned to his home city and coached at Male while studying law at night.

Frosh Must Wear Caps For Game, Sit On North Side

Freshman men must wear their caps to the Baldwin-Wallace game, Bob Allen, president of the Student Legislature, has announced. Only those caps sold in the gymnasium by representatives of the student government will be accepted as "official" and the culprits from admittance failure to wear them will bar to the stadium. All frosh, both men and women, must sit in the card sections on the north side of the field.

New Students Asked To Church

New students of the University will be honored by the Young People's department of the First Methodist church Sunday night, September 22. An informal program, from 6 till 7:30, has been planned, and all students are invited.

Lamp And Cross To Meet Tuesday

Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity, will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Student Union building. John Conrad, president of the organization, has announced.

EAT IN A REAL COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE

A Wide Selection of Tasty Food at Reasonable Prices

Overheard in the Grill . . .

By John Ed Pearce

Billy Clay Walker thinks he is pulling a slick, putting the court-ship to both Jane Van Hooser and Laura Hersher—Hershey by the way, might get in the University, and might not—her grades ain't hot. Pat Pennebaker, who was last spring burning her blouse with true love for Harry Alexander, is now sweltering after W. and L's Dodo Baldwin, or was when this went to type—next?

Rumors of a marriage between Mary Jane Watt and some man are all wet, at least that's what she says—but the reports about a Reddish-Cloud tie are becoming more numerous. And at the middle of the summer, there was a lot of talk about matrimony entangling Betty Hur and John Gough, but that's all it was.

Cutie Buford Short is carrying a heart for Edith Welsensberger, Mary L's kid sis, but this shouldn't last long what with her just starting in. Jim King is doing a lot of time with Mary Powers—The Man Wine will be the SUB boss again this year—Al Sauer and June Menne, who seemed to be going smooth last spring, are no longer mutual.

Speaking of pifs—add Joe Houlihan and Ciel Shumate to the list. Ciel will attend Centre this year, having been the victim of a Blending Decree last closing. Peg Donny isn't giving Pat Eddie any more dates—Elinor Rounsavall and Bob Reusch will no longer coo-remember the one Reusch pulled out at the club last summer? Came wan-

dering into the ballroom, sans pants, sans everything but a shirt, and tighter than McTavish? Rounsey didn't think much of that.

Nancy Maxwell has been doing plenty of all right this summer, keeping some interest of Charlie Didier and Jimmy Holloway, of W&L and Yale respectively. Ramona Perkins is now Mrs. Charlie Duer-son, as if you didn't know it.

Lida Stoll declares that she will not sign up for rushing, saying that sororities don't interest her. This is just so much hot air—odds are heavy that she will be under a greekette pin before Thanksgiving. And Marcella Chandler is now at Transy, where she is a happy, happy student—this caused lots of talk concerning Happy's political move—it's a natural: "Senator's daughter attends father's Alma Mammy"—ought to be good for a lot of votes.

Bill McCubbin is planning on December wedding bells, says he can't afford it just now. And "Hots" Newman says that Peg Tallman and Reggie Palmore may go through the legalizing process in November—this oughta quiet some of the rumors that they were already spliced—they were planning on a winter in Fla. if Reggie could get a job but it seems there is unemployment there, too.

Floyd Dickerson was working at the Kelvin N. J. Hercules Powder plant a few days before it blew—and he was working in the building that was the first to go. Glad to have you with us, buddy.

25c
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10c Entree (Choice)

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or

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Three Slices Bread

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Two Rolls

Two Pats Butter

and

Choice of Drink

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30c
LUNCH

15c Entree

Potatoes

Vegetable

or

5c Salad

Three Slices Bread

or

Two Rolls

Two Pats Butter

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Choice of Drink

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Women's Glee Club Tryouts Announced

Try-outs for the Women's Glee club will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, September 23, in Room 19 of the Art Center, Mildred S. Lewis, director announced.

The Glee club gives concerts both on the campus and in Lexington as well as in other cities. It is open to all women students and is composed of those who survive a selective elimination. Glee club gives credit toward graduation but can be taken on either credit or a non-credit basis.

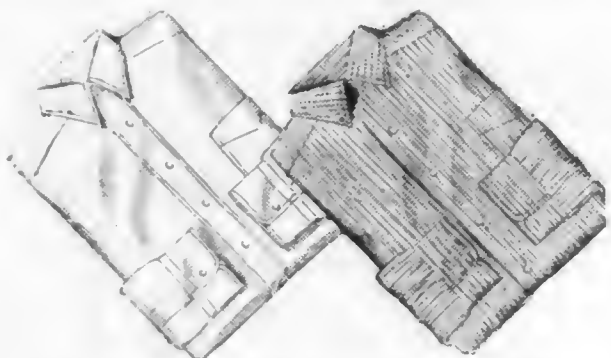
All women students, new and old, are welcome to try out for the Glee club Monday, Miss Lewis said. Membership for this semester will close next week.

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On the Hill

By FRED HILL

There is rumbling in the practice stands, and the coaches aren't pleased with the way the 1944 edition, Kentucky Wildcats, have been operating. They look a little too ragged around the edges for a team which has been on the field for three weeks, especially a squad so filled with experienced performers.

More dissatisfied than the coaches or the fans even are the boys themselves. The seniors, especially, see the faults—and in that comes our ray of hope.

16 VETERANS LEFT FROM LAST YEAR

On the varsity this year are about 16 men who started out with Ab Kirwan in 1938, inexperienced but willing, as new and ambitious as he was.

They struggled through with him that first year, watched some of the veterans give up and quit or watched Kirwan, at the cost of some much needed power, oust others who refused to "play ball." Eyes when the nine game schedule yielded but two wins, they refused to lose faith.

Instead they came back last season, and with the aid of a handful of brilliant juniors, produced what the fans and observers have called Kentucky's best season since the 1898. They won six games, tied the Crimson Tide, and dropped only before the power of the two "bowl" teams, Georgia Tech and Tennessee.

This year they planned as their year of grace.

SQUAD LOOKS GOOD ON PAPER

Their squad looked good on paper. Twenty-one lettermen were returning. Only five were lost. The number one eleven boasted nine seniors and two stellar juniors.

But so far the offense has refused to click. With three weeks of practice faded into history and still no sign of the well-oiled, well-

timed machine that should have been some of the Kentucky teams that have worn the Blue and White in the past would quit and console themselves with skimming through a mediocre season.

However, when quiet, confident Ab Kirwan came back to his Alma Mater he brought, not only a new system but a new type of athlete. These boys really want to play football.

• Led by the vets, Jim Hardin, Ike Willoughby, Dave Zoeller, and the rest of the seniors the team is doubling its efforts to become the powerhouse they think they ought to be.

Shucks, they weren't even satisfied with the way they played last year. "In not a game," they say, "did we play the way we should have."

So if they aren't satisfied with last year, and if they aren't satisfied with their work this year, then they've at least got the spirit, the urge, that makes for great teams.

Maybe they'll be like the British and get stronger as the pressure on them increases. The pressure will, you know, for the Cats play probably the second hardest schedule in the Southeastern Conference, unstripped only by Georgia Tech.

EIDNER IS REAL LEADER

As much responsible for the destiny of the Cats this year almost as the coaches, is Big John Eidner, captain and tackle. Quick to sense his team-mates' attitude, first to notice mistakes, the 230 pound Pennsylvanian, has outdone himself in his efforts to key up the Wildcat machine.

Coaches and sportswriters have been amazed at the attention John has given to his job and the responsibility he has accepted. Ordinarily a rather nonchalant, soft-spoken boy, John was given a post which requires the ability of a lawyer, a psychologist, and a judge to handle.

So far he has done it all, and deserves to be remembered by Wildcat enthusiasts. So let's take a look at Mr. Eidner's personal history—

He is a Pennsylvanian—was captain of his high school team and all-state tackle in 1935—worked in a glass factory as a mould boy—then came to Kentucky because of a friend—Ed Sedor, whom you may remember—

When he came to Kentucky in 1937 he weighed almost as much as he does now (although he has decreased the surplus fat and put on muscle)—was elected captain of his freshman squad—and in his sophomore year, although hampered by injuries, was given honorable mention on the all-S.A. team.

Last year he shone with a brilliance which no other Southeastern Conference tackle could match—was picked on the all-conference team—and eventually elected captain of the 1940 Wildcats.

John's home town is known as "Glass City" (real name Jeanette)—it's one of the biggest glass industry centers in the country—most of his family are big—his father weighs 203, his brother tips the scales at 245—and John at 230, with his sleeves up—and they always are.

UK Radio Studio Now Has Coast-to-Coast Programs

By GEORGE FEIERABEND, Jr.

Wildcat Review: George Gershwin, Song From America; Let's Talk About the Weather; Recent American Short Stories; Interviews With The Past; Songs From The Classics. When the buzzer sounds, and the operator gives the studio the red light, these are a few of the punch openings heralded by the announcers, who tell the listeners from coast-to-coast that the School of the Air from the University of Kentucky is broadcasting. Up on the fourth floor of McVey Hall, the second-hand of the clock, unimportant to most of the world, governs the thoughts and movements of over sixty students vitally interested in radio.

Every day in the week, the machinery of long distance communication carries from forty-five to ninety minutes of music, drama, education, farm advice, and entertainment to listeners in all sections of the country, for the University of Kentucky transcends local boundaries through ocean-to-ocean hook-ups by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The welcome mat is spread! Studio A, the origination of all the large productions, with its seating capacity of four hundred, opens its hospitable doors to all who are interested in watching actual broadcasts. Saturday, September 21, is the opening day for visitors; 12:15 is the hour; "The Wildcat Review" is the program—a half-hour variety show featuring the 16-piece studio orchestra, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, with popular dance music of the day, the girls' trio, a serial drama, "Connie Goes To College", and football forecasts of the nation's outstanding gridiron clashes. You are invited.

There is room for any talented University student interested in radio dramas, script writing, operating, sound effects, and singing. Every day of next week, Monday through Friday, from two to three in the afternoon, opportunity will be given to tryout. Vocalists should arrange, if possible, to report on Monday or Wednesday.

The radio studios are one of the most attractive spots on the campus. Exercise your privilege of participation or visitation.

Alumnus Johnson Dies In New York

Vinson Lair Johnson, son of Professor and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and a former resident of Cynthiana, Ky., passed quietly away at his adopted home in Crestwood, Winchester County, New York, Wednesday afternoon, September 4.

He was a graduate of the University in the class of 1921, in what was then the new course of metallurgical engineering, and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Since 1936 he was associated with the paint and pigment division of the Standard Oil company of New York in various capacities from supervisory plant engineer to assistant to the president.

He was married to Mrs. Winifred Howell Davies of Bronxville, New York, in 1930, and they have a daughter, Winifred Nancy, eight years old and a son, Harrison Vinson, five months old.

Opera Programs To Begin Monday

Beginning Monday opera recordings will be played in the Union music room under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Wadlington, who replaces Robert W. Burgraff, who is now music superintendent at Benham.

The schedule calls for recordings to be heard every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. On Monday the recordings will be heard from 12 to 2 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.; on Wednesday from 12 to 2 p. m.; and on Friday from 12 to 2 p. m., with regular Carnegie musicals heard from 7 to 9 p. m. each Friday.

Orchestra Meets

Under the direction of Prof. C. A. Lampert, the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra will have its first rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 3 at the Music Center it was announced yesterday.

All students wishing to apply for positions in the orchestra should communicate with Professor Lampert at the Music Center.

Tuberculosis takes a heavy toll among young women, adults of the low-income group, unskilled laborers, Negroes, Indians and various other racial groups.



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WILDCAT ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

see, completing one of the best seasons in Wildcat history.

Certainly the team looks good on paper. From the 1939 "surprise squad" 21 lettermen are returning. Sixteen are seniors, eleven are juniors, and the rest are sophomores, facts which show that lack of experience will never be a Kentucky alibi.

Two Teams Planned

To guard against possible injuries and to keep their players physically and mentally awake during the entire sixty minutes of play, the Kentucky coaching staff plans to continue the practice of using two complete teams, alternating equally during the fray. So a large majority of the near 50 players who are on the varsity are likely to see action.

The Cats lost comparatively little by the ravages of the Great God Graduation. Eight seniors sailed over the horizon, but only five participated extensively in the 1939 campaign.

Captain Joe Shepherd, quarterback; Bill McCubbin, end; Wilce Carnes, fullback; Tom Spiekard, guard, and Luke Liden, tackle, were valuable assets, but their losses have not been too difficult to offset.

Practice started on Labor Day, September 2, with about 55 men reporting for service. After three weeks of twice-daily work-outs the squad has rounded into excellent condition, and also still rather ragged around the edges, are, as Coach Kirwan agrees, "potentially powerful".

The teams had been selected, the starting line-up settled. But let's take a look at the set-up from flank to flank.

Line Will Be Strong

The end situation is good on the A team, doubtful on the B eleven. Jim Hardin, whom Frank Moseley considers one of the best flankmen in the South, and Harry "Dynamo" Denham will handle the number one posts. Phil Scott, Birmingham, Ala., senior, is ample as one of the B team ends but he stands alone as a sure shot for a spot. Two sophs, Allan Parr and Jim McGraw, and a senior back from the sick list, Ed Gholson, are battling for the coaches' choice on the other side



JIM HARDIN
He'll catch 'em



AB KIRWAN
He'll call 'em



ERMAL 'FLIP' ALLEN
He'll toss 'em

of the line, with Gholson in at present.

At tackle there will be no weak spots. Heading the list is "Big John" Elbner, captain of an all-Southeastern pick last season. Playing with him will be 230-pound "Sully" Jacobs, while Walter Reid and soph Clark Wood, a Huntington, W. Va., product who is being called the best tackle prospect ever to attend the University, will make the B team line-up. The reserves here are strong with George Schlegel, another soph from Huntington and senior Larry Spears likely to see lots of action.

For the last two years Ike W. loughby and Bob Palmer have been first string guards. There will be no change this season. On the B

team, the guard post will be filled by another senior, well-liked, hard-playing Eddie Fritz, and a soph, Bob Beeler from Bardstown, who has been outstanding in practice.

For some reasons the Kentucky centers have always been outstanding. In the past it was men like Gene Meyer and Sherman Hinkle. This year it will be veteran Joe Bailey, 200 pound politician and power-house. The Paducah senior has been one of the Big Blue's most potent men in practice and is being heavily relied upon. On the B team it will be Sam Hulet, Ashland junior who is one of the best linemen on the squad. The reserves are good, with Mel French and soph Charlie Bill Walker developing rapidly.

Backs Are Plentiful

When the season started nilling Joe Shepherds shoes seemed to be one of the coach's most difficult tasks. But Junior Jones, his understudy last season, has proved himself quite capable of carrying on and will be in as number one tomorrow. Dave Brown will take over the second spot, and beneath him are two sophs, Bill Kincaid and Johnny Hurst.

Not even the oldest alumni can remember when the Cat team could boast of as many stellar halfbacks as it can this year. Main problem of the coaches seems to be which halves to play where. They all seem good enough.

On the first team will be reliable Dave Zoeller, whose passes to Hardin will again play a big part in the Blue offense, and Noah Mullins, the Versailles flash who gets a large share of the credit for tying Alabama last year.

Ermal Allen, dubbed "Flip" because of his distinctive manner of tossing a pass, and Hoot Combs will be on the B team. Combs, although he proved a disappointment to Wildcat fans last season, has improved tremendously, evidently lost his case of "fumble-itis", and will take on a large part of this team's running attack.

Billy Black and Billy Mitchell seem to be the best of the reserves. Black, a flash in his freshman days, was injured last year and did not see service, but is pushing all the others this season. Mitchell, although he only weighs 150 pounds, has been turning in some excellent defensive work and has shown himself a good kicker.

"Dutch" Ishmael, whom Georgia Tech's Bill Alexander called the best back to face his team last year, will be rear-guarding the line again this year as the A team fullback. Dutch has ceased to have trouble with his knee, injured in his soph year, and looks much improved.

Best of the sophomore backs is Bob Herbert, the 190 pound Fairmont, W. Va. husky who will play fullback for the B team. A little

flighty and not-so-level-headed last season, he has amazed the coaches with his performances in practice so far. A vicious tackler and hard charger, he is also learning to punt and pass.

Pushing both Herbert and Ishmael for a spot on one of the two first teams is Claude Hammond, a junior whose team-mates say is the hardest running back on the squad.

Guignol Tryouts To Be Held Sunday

Tryouts for Clare Booth's "The Women," first play of the current Guignol season will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday. Frank Foyler, director, announced yesterday. Forty-four women will be picked from candidates from the student body and townspeople. There are no men in the cast.

"The Women" will open 1st week's run October 28 in the Little Theatre. Students wishing technical work in Guignol this year are asked to report to Clarence Geiger, technical director, at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the theater.

The tuberculosis germs die in a few minutes in boiling water and in a few hours in sunlight and fresh air.

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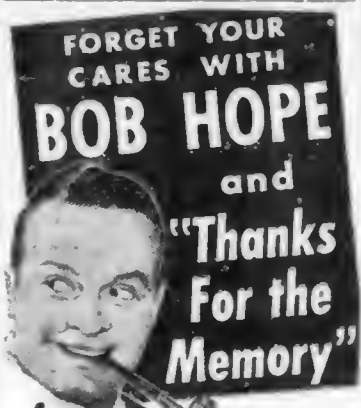
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Natural History Conference Slated

David Young, curator of the University Museum of Geology will deliver an address Sunday on "Cave Formations" at the three day meeting of the First Kentucky Wildlife and Natural History conference to be held September 20-22 at the Otter Creek Recreational-demonstration area in Meade county, near Louisville.

Dr. J. S. McHargue, head of the chemistry department at the University experiment station, will take part in a symposium on Kentucky plants, discussing "The Cane Brakes of Pioneer Kentucky" at the Saturday session.

Lungs, sick with tuberculosis, heal best when they are at rest. There are several ways of collapsing the lung to put it at rest. The most common method is called artificial pneumothorax.

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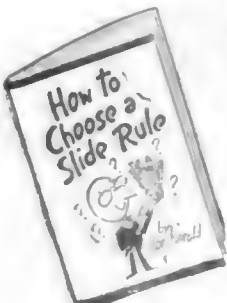
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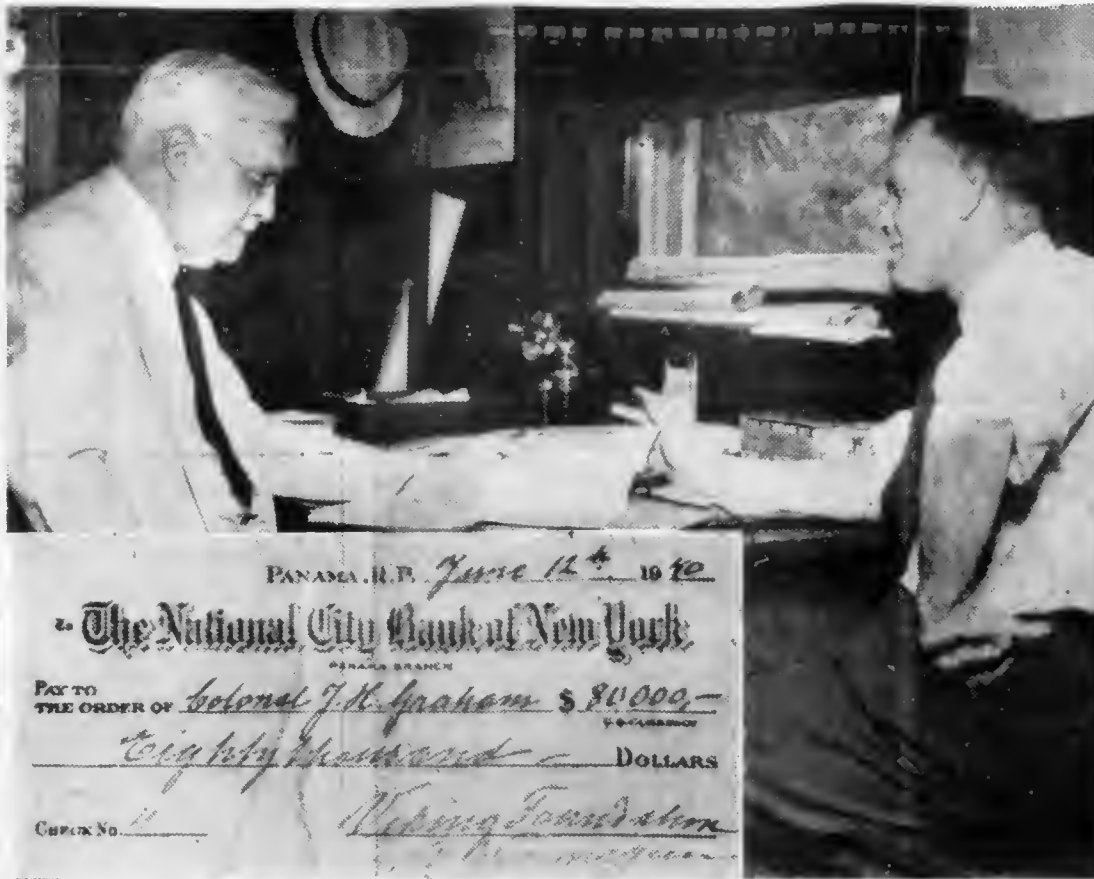
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DEAN GRAHAM, WENNER-GREN'S CHECK AND PROF. MEYER

He didn't say, "That's a lot of dough for a couple of farmer boys to be kickin' around."

International Crisis Speeds Work On New Motor-Testing Building

Construction Has Been Under Way For One Month

By VINCENT CROWDUS
Judging from the progress already made in construction of the University's \$80,000 airplane-motor-testing laboratory, Col. James H. Graham, dean of the engineering college and trustee of the project, said this week that the building should be ready for occupancy by early December.

The building, a one-story brick and glass brick of modern design, will be located on Rose street opposite Washington avenue.

Construction has been under way for only a little more than a month, and much of the laboratory brick structure and the steel framework for the office and drafting room have already been completed.

Building of the structure is being financed through an \$80,000 grant from the Viking foundation headed by Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish armaments millionaire industrialist.

First College To Test Motors
With the construction of the testing laboratory, the University will be the first college in the United States to have a building designed especially for the testing of aircraft motors. A similar laboratory, designed primarily for general automobile motors, was put up as a Sloan gift at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dean Graham said.

Operation of the laboratory will be financed by the Mawen Motor company of New York city, in which Wenner-Gren is interested. The testing, however, will not be restricted to Mawen motors, but will include all types of internal combustion and aviation motors, ranging in size from 100 to 2,000 horse power, University engineering authorities announced. Dean Graham said that he expected that both the United States army and navy would send motors here.

In providing facilities to test engines with a maximum of 2,000 horse power, designers of the laboratory are making preparations for future aeronautical developments, Dean Graham said. A 1,400 horse power motor is about the largest available now, he added.

The building, which will be 50 feet wide and 150 feet deep, will con-

tain three research rooms for motors ranging in horse power from 100 to 400 (ordinary training planes) and one large test room for engines from 400 to 2,000 horse power.

Building To Be Soundproof
Walls of the structure will be treated with a sound-absorption material and noises from the testing work will not be heard outside. No one will be allowed in the rooms while testing is in progress, it was announced. The work may be observed from a 16-foot-wide corridor which will extend the length of the laboratory. Observers will look through specially designed windows, three panes thick.

All the equipment for the laboratory must be specially built, Dean Graham said, and he stressed the enormous cost of the apparatus by pointing out that a single recording instrument will cost \$6,000. The building will also be air-conditioned throughout.

A staff of at least 24 persons will be required to operate the testing laboratory in addition to engineering students employed for extra work and research, it was announced. Prof. A. J. Meyer, for the past four years professor of aeronautical and mechanical engineering at the University, will have charge of the laboratory.

Student To Be Employed
Approximately eight junior and senior students from the mechanical and electrical engineering departments will be employed for supplementary work, Dean Graham said. They will probably work on four-hour shifts, he explained. Regular test classes will also be conducted in the laboratory by Professor Meyer, it was announced.

Because of the European situation and the importance of speedy defense measures for the United States, construction of the building is being pushed to its utmost, it was explained. After completion the laboratory will be in operation night and day, Dean Graham expects.

Through the influence of Dean Graham and Professor Meyer, Wenner-Gren became interested in enlarging the aeronautical work being done by Professor Meyer here. This work was being done in cooperation with the Curtis Wright Aeronautical company of Patterson, N. J., and the Mawen company.

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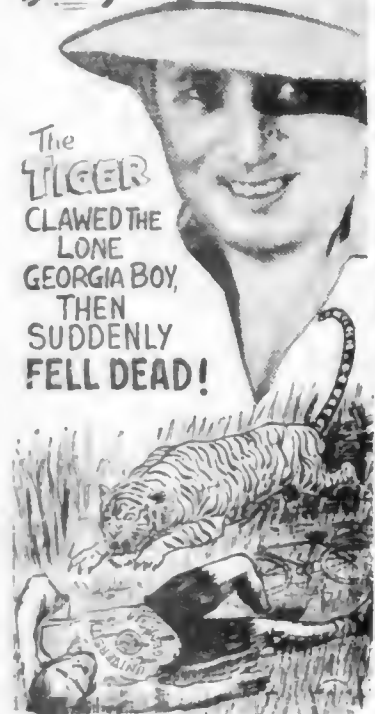
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SOON THEREAFTER THIS DARING YOUNG CYCLIST WAS NEARLY EATEN ALIVE BY A TIGER AS HE LAY ALONE AND EXHAUSTED IN THE WILDS OF BURMA. SUDDENLY THAT MAN-EATING TIGER FELL DEAD BESIDE HIM! FRED LIVED TO TELL WHY IN HIS EXCITING NEW BOOK "AROUND THE WORLD ON A BICYCLE" BUT WAIT...

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Women Honored With Teas As Sorority Rush Week Opens

Sorority Members View Frosh Crop At Rush Parties

Members of the eight Greek sororities brought out their new fall fashions to impress their prospective members at formal teas which started Wednesday afternoon and will continue until this afternoon. Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega entertained Wednesday afternoon. At the Zeta house the receiving line consisted of Dorothy Dalton Vaughn, president; Mrs. J. M. Collier, housemother, and Letha Hicks, rush chairman.

The house was decorated with flowers and lighted tapers carrying out a school bell motif. The rushes found the Chi O house decorated with garden flowers and Mrs. John Haggin, housemother; Frances Hagan, president; Mary Louise Weisenberger, vice-president; Elizabeth Wigginton, pledge mistress; and Billy Jackson, rush chairman, in the receiving line.

Teas on Thursday were given by Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta. Mrs. Harry Lee, housemother; Jane Ann Evans, president, and Margaret Marks, rush chairman, composed the receiving line at the Tri Delta house.

Gene Jones and Mary Evelyn Phillips were in charge of the house tea at the Delta Zeta house. The guests were registered and were received by Mrs. Sarah Jouett, housemother; Annette Couch, president; Gene Jones, rush chairman, and Patty Stem, house chairman.

Refreshments at the K D house were decorated in a green and white motif. The rushes were received by Mrs. Helen Dickey, housemother; Helen Horlacher, president; Louise Ewan, vice-president; Polly Baller and Pat Pennebaker, co-chairmen of the rush committee.

This afternoon, rushes will be received at the Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses. Mrs. John Hagan, housemother; Jeanne Browne, social chairman; and Ann Bringham, president, will greet the guests at the Alpha Gam house.

The Alpha Xi house will be decorated with white tapers and flowers and Frances Williams will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will be composed of Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother; Lewellyn Holmes, president; Ann Spicer, rush chairman, and Dot Sutherland.

Hawaiian leis of light and dark blue will be given at the Kappa ship party. The receiving crew will consist of Mrs. Newman, housemother; Margaret Trent, president; and Virginia Smith, rush chairman.

Chi Omegas Plan Rush Parties

A round of rush parties have been arranged for next week by the Chi Omega sorority. A style show for rushes will be held from 3-6 p. m. Monday at the house. Tuesday afternoon, a lawn tea is planned for Lexington country club. A fair party has been arranged for Wednesday at the house.

A Gay Nineties party will be held Thursday and an "All-White" party, with all dressed in white, Friday afternoon, both at the chapter house. Martha Adams and Mary Eldone Nickerson are in charge of arrangements.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

By JANE BAYNHAM

You Kentucky Co-eds had better look to your laurels tomorrow because you are going to have plenty of competition with Ab Kirwan's Wildcat "line-up", and even Madam La Zonga's Six Lessons won't help you unless your own "line-up" is in the best possible condition. So how about going into training for a few minutes.

The first football game of the season gives you your big opportunity to prove that you are majoring in Sociology (plus a bit of psychology) and to insure yourself of plenty of harvest moonlight.

Perhaps you are wondering what to wear tomorrow that will be suitable for the game, and also for open house afterwards. Well, according to the masculine eye, high heels and a frilly frock are definitely taboo. That doesn't mean for you to abolish the feminine element in your wardrobe—only who could feel coed-ish and football-ish in such a get-up. So let's be comfortable and not rip a seam or break a heel off when we get enthusiastic over Kentucky's touchdowns tomorrow! Because the most essential thing is to wear clothes that "belong"—and you will want clothes that will make you part of the grid-iron background. But please forget that college girls are supposed to look "messy".

Please Wear A Hat

Because this season, as a contrast to the disheveled national affairs, you'll strive for a neat, suave appearance; which means that according to the various style mongers, you'll wear a hat tomorrow. This year they are cuter and more becoming than ever. Have you seen the new pompadour turbans and berets? They have them in felt with those very collegiate-looking feathers to blend with or match your fall suit or coat. But for those of you who are answering the "call of the Clans" this year, the college shops are showing the scottish plaid hats that look "Lassie-like" over your eye brow. Or perhaps you are one of the supporters of the ever good looking and more conservative "down in the front-up in the back" models.

The "Captain" of our "line-up" will most likely be a suit or a wool sports classic or casual dress plus a top coat (never worn, says Mademoiselle—but either slung over your arm or around your shoulders). You'll score a touchdown in either of these, not only at the game, but afterwards also.

Shoe Depends On You

The correct type of shoe to wear to a football game depends on you yourself, and on the kind of outfit you are going to wear. Some of you will find that a spectator sports pump will add just the right touch to your wool dress, while others may prefer a wedge (but it must be enough, and as comfortable as your low heeled) which is just "sporty" enough, and as comfortable as your favorite old pair of saddles. They look equally well with a suit, as does an oxford tie or a medium heeled spectator.

And now for the final piece of resistance, that should express your own personality and give your costume a lot of zip and style—your purse. Be as original as you please in selecting it, but do be sure that it goes well with your shoes. Here's hoping that I've given you

a few helpful tips on our "Saturday's Line-up" and that you put plenty of spirit into the cheering and make this first football game a big success. So 'til then—"On, On 'You' of K."

ACTIVE — PLEDGE 'DOUBLE DATING' IS FORBIDDEN

Rush Week Rules Confine Activities

"Double dating" by actives with prospective pledges is positively forbidden during rush week, Virginia Smith, president of Panhellenic council, emphasized yesterday in explaining the rushing rules formulated by the council.

The Greek president also said that the quota system included in the rules was devised to equalize the membership of sororities, and she expressed the hope that the larger organizations will cooperate to the fullest extent.

Rushes will receive bids from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon Saturday, September 21, in Room 204 of the Student Union building. Active members of the various sororities will be on hand to escort the rushes to the houses of their preference.

Any woman, wishing to be rushed, who did not attend the compulsory meeting Tuesday in Memorial hall, may signify her desire by paying the 50-cent rush fee any time before 4 p. m. Monday, at the dean of women's office in the basement of the Administration building, Miss Smith stated.

The rushing rules state further that:

- 1) There shall be no oral bidding (asking a girl to join or to promise to join a sorority or to notify her that she will receive a bid).
- 2) The membership of any sorority will not exceed 60. Membership is interpreted to mean all initiated members (actives and inactives) and all new and old pledges of the local chapter. In other words, the quota of pledges for each sorority shall be the difference between the present membership and 60.
- 3) Bidding shall be of the preferential type.
- 4) No girl may be rushed if her name does not appear on the official rush lists made when rushes pay their rush fees.
- 5) There shall be no double dating with rushes, nor may any active, pledge, or alumna of a sorority arrange a date for a rushee during a formal rush period.
- 6) No sorority girl shall speak disparagingly of another sorority.
- 7) The amount spent during formal rush week shall not exceed \$100. Each sorority shall be required to submit an itemized account of rushing expenses at the next Panhellenic meeting after rushing closes.
- 8) Refreshments served at the tea shall consist only of a beverage and cookies.
- 9) There shall be favors or flowers at any party or tea. No flowers may be sent to a rushee during the rushing period. Place cards are permissible at parties.
- 10) A sorority girl may not communicate with a rushee (other than just recognizing her) except during formally planned rush parties. Sorority girls living at the residence (Continued on page Six)

Men's Glee Club To Meet Tuesday

Rehearsal for prospective members of the Men's Glee club will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings of next week at the Music Center on Euclid Avenue, Donald Aiton, director, announced yesterday.

All old members are to report on Monday and Thursday evenings on the same hour. Membership in the club will be closed after Thursday, September 26.

The Glee Club this year will open its season with a greatly enlarged group, Mr. Aiton said. Last year the club contained men from every college of the campus. All fraternities, clubs, and independents are urged by the director to enter.

Sunday afternoon musicales in Memorial Hall, concert appearances out of town, civic functions, and a spring tour will be highlights on the year's program.

Anyone interested in joining the organization is requested to see Mr. Aiton immediately in Room 19 of the Music Center.



CHIO'S NEWELL For her 3. Standing, \$25

NEWELL WINS CHIO'S PRIZE

2.8, 3 Standings Bring \$25 Award

Caroline W. Newell, Maysville, has been awarded the Chi Omega sorority prize for the highest standing in home economics by a sophomore woman at the University during 1939-40, it was announced Wednesday.

Miss Newell, made a perfect standing for the first semester last year and a 2.8 the second semester, with an "A" in economics both semesters.

Last year she transferred from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

STUDENTS HELP FROSH GROUPS

Advisers Conduct Orientation Tours

Freshman and transfer students became acquainted with the University this week through the aid of counselors chosen by Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, and Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, to carry out the regular annual freshman orientation program.

Each counselor will take permanent charge of five new students for the remainder of the year, and will advise them about University procedure and the problems that are the lot of all new students.

Thirty students were assigned to a section leader and his assistants. On Monday and Tuesday placement tests and physical examinations were given to the students. After these were concluded a tour of the campus was made, which included the library, the postoffice, and Union building.

The advisers aided the members of their groups by pointing out and identifying various buildings on the campus, giving advice on courses and arrangements of studies, explaining class procedure and attendance.

Women's section leaders and reserves were Ann Adams, Josephine Anders, Margaret Armsparger, Jane Birk, Margaret Blackberry, Frances Bogie, Jane Baynham, Betty Breeden, Jeanne Brown, Lucille Brown, Virginia Callos, Martha Cammack, Elizabeth Chapman, Anna Louise Cox, Catherine Cooper, Mary Olive Davis, Barbara Dennis, Mary Ann Farbach, Ann Ford, Josephine Grant, Jeanette Graves, Margaret Cantrell.

Men's section leaders and reserves were Ed Crowe, Carl Manning, David Coon, William Krueger, Ivan Potts, Sam Simonton, Ed Davis, Rollie Wood, Frank Bean, Phil Phillips, Laymon Miller, Stoy G. Witten, E. B. Miller, J. C. Barnhill, William Schuetter, Morris Anderson, Jim Collier, Bruce Price, John T. Morgan, and J. Haskell Ross.

Cwens Entertains New Women Students

The members of Cwens, honorary sophomore sorority, were hosts Wednesday night at a spaghetti supper in the Football Room at the Student Union building, honoring all new women students. A short program followed the supper.

Sarah Denny, president, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Open House Given For New Students

Members of the Student Union Board and the house committee of the Union held open house on Monday and Tuesday in the Music Room for all new students entering the University this semester.

June Mehne, chairman of the house committee, was in charge of the arrangements.

Rush Week For Fraternities Officially Ends Saturday Night

Frats Honor Frosh With Many Parties, Dances, Smokers

Rush week for fraternities will officially come to a close Saturday night when the new pledges will don their pins and strut the colors of their new lodge.

During this past week all of the fraternities have been entertaining with house dances, steak fries, swimming parties, fish fries, and smokers. The events of the week were:

Monday
Alpha Tau Omega-Dinner at the Wellington Arms, followed by a party at the old mill.
Delta Chi-Smoker at the fraternity house.
Delta Tau Delta-Dance at fraternity house.
Kappa Alpha-Hayride.

Kappa Sigma-Monte Carlo party at fraternity house.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Smoker at fraternity house.
Phi Delta Theta-Smoker at fraternity house.
Phi Kappa Tau-Dance at fraternity house.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Smoker at fraternity house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Smoker at fraternity house.
Sigma Chi-Smoker at fraternity house.

Kappa Sigma-Dance at fraternity house.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Party at the Old Mill.
Phi Delta Theta-Steak fry at Games Mill.
Phi Kappa Tau-Smoker at fraternity house.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Dance at fraternity house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Buffer supper followed by dance at fraternity house.
Sigma Chi-Dance at fraternity house.

Tuesday
Alpha Tau Omega-Barn dance at Castlewood followed by late dinner at Canary Cottage.
Delta Chi-Dating party.
Delta Tau Delta-Plum at James Shropshire's farm on the Winchester Pike.
Kappa Alpha-Picture show party.

Wednesday
Alpha Tau Omega-Steak party at Admiral Taylor's lodge at Frankfort.
Delta Chi-Steak party at fraternity house.
Delta Tau Delta-Dance at fraternity house.
(Continued on Page Six)

WELCOME STUDENTS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the old students for their splendid patronage and cooperation in the years gone by. To the new students... we look forward to a pleasant year serving you and trust that you will be as well satisfied as the other patrons of our Studio.

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New Biological Sciences Building To Be Fully Occupied This Month

By VINCENT CROWDUS

With the art and zoology departments within its massive structure, the \$500,000 biological sciences building, which has been under construction since the fall of 1937, will be completely occupied for the first time this semester.

The two departments were removed from the Art Center and Natural Science building during the summer. Although there is much equipping, furnishing, painting, and interior constructing yet to be done, heads of both departments report that classes will be held regularly in the new quarters.

The anatomy and physiology and

bacteriology departments that share the building with the artists and zoologists were located there last year.

Art Space Increased

The Art department occupies the second and third floors of the west wing, with spacious and well-lighted studios, lecture rooms, offices, gallery, library, print room, seminar discussion and conference room, and store rooms.

Prof. Edward W. Rannells, head of the department, pointed out that, although they have only about seven additional rooms, there is approximately four times more cubic feet

of space than formerly.

Members of the staff have equipped their own offices. Some painting also has been done by the faculty. The painting scheme throughout the quarters will be of the ultra-modern, vari-colored type used by Professor Rannells for the first time here in the Faculty Club house. For instance, rose-pink, green-blue, and pistachio green are all used on the walls of a single room.

The art library, which Professor Rannells considers one of the most important features of the new quarters, will be equipped with book shelves, specially constructed by the University work shops for oversized art books.

Hanging in the second-floor corridor is a mural done by John Hunsaker, student in the department last year. It depicts an industrial conception of Eastern Kentucky in historical sequence.

Zoologists In West Wing

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, zoology head, his snakes, and other zoological creatures have possession of the west wing of the first, the ground, and the sub-ground floors.

Laboratories are provided for general parasitology, entomology, histology, esral zoology, comparative anatomy, embryology, and photography; rooms for embalming, incubating, sectioning, delivery and storage, graduate research, and stock; and offices with adjoining private research rooms for faculty members.

The zoology museum, library, and aquarium also will soon be set up in the building. One half of the tower will be used to house wild animals with which the department experiments.

All rooms will be furnished with new equipment. General zoology laboratories, each of which will accommodate 100 students, will be equipped with hot, cold, and distilled water, gas, vacuum, and electricity.

Rooms Seat 310 Students

Doctor Funkhouser's large zoology classes will hear his lectures in the spacious lecture room on the second floor. This room, which seats about 310 students, is acoustically treated, and has provisions for projection facilities for illustrated lectures and a stage with the necessary equipment for scientific demonstrations. The other departments will also use this room for class lectures.

The Graduate School, of which Doctor Funkhouser is dean, is also located on the first floor.

The Bacteriology department, headed by Dr. Morris Scheraga, occupies the first and second floors of the east wing, with professors' offices and private research laboratories; bacteriology and sterilization laboratories; rooms for stock, glassware, cleansing; media preparation, refrigeration, and storage; and a seminar and student research rooms.

The department has service laboratories and rooms for animal storage and autopsy on the sixth floor.

Lab Added During Summer

The only additions to the bacteriology department during the summer were laboratories for the study of bacteriology of foods, water, and sewage, immunology, serology, pathology, and laboratory diagnosis.

Dr. Richard S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiol-

ogy, and his staff have possession of one of the best such departments in the country on the third floor of the tower.

Separate laboratories are provided for the study of general physiology, advanced physiology, anatomy, graduate chemistry and histology, graduate metabolism, nitrogen determination, instructor's research, photography, and basal metabolism. As in the other departments, each professor has a private research laboratory adjoining his office. There are also constant temperature, refrigeration and stock, animal preparation, diet preparation and operating rooms.

Temperature Kept Constant

On the third floor is a constant temperature room to be used for incubation. To secure accurate regulation of temperature and solve the problem of refrigeration and humidity, a system of cork insulation, fans, and strip heaters was used.

When the temperature drops below the required reading of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, a thermostat, which controls a mercurial switch, trips the switch and a strip heater emits heat of about 99.1 degrees, or 5 degrees more than the required temperature. When the temperature reaches normal again, the thermostat releases the mercurial switch, breaking the circuit to the heater. Humidity is maintained by the open pan process.

'DOUBLE DATING'

(Continued on page 5)

halls are on their honor to obey this rule.

11) Sorority girls may wear their pins at any time except when wearing campus cousin ribbons.

12) Sorority girls will not be allowed to call for rushees or take them back to their residences.

13) A rushee may accept no more than three invitations to any one sorority. This includes the preference party, but does not include the tea.

Men Are Barred

14) No men shall be present at any rush party or tea with the exception of professional talent and entertainers and the houseboy.

15) A second bid day shall be held nine weeks after the first bid day. A third bid day shall be held at the beginning of the second semester of the school year.

16) A girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from one sorority, shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year.

17) Rushing rules are binding on actives, pledges, patronesses, mothers, and alumnae.

18) Rushees may accept only one invitation per day from September 20 to 27, and during this time they may go to one house but twice. On the 27th it is permissible to accept three invitations, staying at each house one hour, or else go to two houses, or even go only to one house.

19) Only those forms provided by Panhellenic may be used for the invitations for parties from September 23 to 27 inclusive. Only the name of the rush chairman, the sorority and the date and time for the engagement will be printed on these invitations.

20) Rushees may be taken out of town any day during party hours. Sororities may use private homes for parties.

21) Except at rush parties, sororities shall not be allowed to entertain rushees in any way such as with lunches, dinners, shows, riding in cars, refreshments, and spending the night at the homes of sorority members or alumnae. Sorority girls shall not telephone rushees at any time during the rushing season.

22) Petitions must be made to the Panhellenic council in case of sisters or cousins living together during the rush period, when one is a sorority member and the other a rush member.

Council members who drew up the rules are Margaret Trent and Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Billy Jackson and Mary Conant, Chi Omega; Jane Ann Evans and Margaret Marks, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Horiacher and Pat Pennebaker, Kappa Delta.

Llewellyn Holmes and Dorothy Sutherland, Alpha Xi Delta; Annette Crouch and Gene Jones, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Vaughn and Barbara Dennis, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Nancy Mohny and Anne Bringer, Alpha Gamma Delta.

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We Deliver

FROSH INVITED TO BREAKFAST Church Program Set For Sunday

A Go-To-Church breakfast, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be held for all freshmen at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in the Football room of the Union building.

Tickets, priced at 25c each, will be available Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the women's residence halls or the Y offices, with Miss Jean Ewers in charge. Also there will be a table at the Union building during College Night on Friday where tickets may be purchased. Reservations must be made by Saturday noon, Miss Doris Seward, YWCA secretary said.

Ed Short, chairman of the spiritual life committee, and Josephine Andreas, chairman of the worship committee, will act as co-chairmen of the breakfast. In explaining its purpose, Miss Andreas said:

"We hope to help all new students to find their church home here in Lexington and so have planned this Go-To-Church breakfast in order that they may go to their chosen church with friends this first Sunday."

Churches which will have student representatives at the breakfast are Calvary Baptist, St. Peter's Catholic, St. Paul's Catholic, Broadway Christian, Central Christian, Christ Episcopal Church, Adath Israel Congregational, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, and Maxwell Street Presbyterian.

SuKy Tryouts

All students wishing to try out as SUKY salesman should report to the south stand of Stoll field Saturday, Sam Ewing, president of the pep club announced yesterday. Earnest Harris, treasurer, will instruct them in their work. All refreshment concessions at the games are handled by the SUKY circle, boys selling candy, chewing gum, ice cream, and cigarettes.

FRATS HONOR

(Continued on page 5)

Kappa Sigma-Steak fry at Clifton.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Party at Castle Heights.

Phi Delta Theta-Stag party at fraternity house.

Phi Kappa Tau-Steak fry at Johnson's Mill.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Dance at fraternity house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Stag party at fraternity house.

Sigma Chi-Steak fry at Clifton.

Thursday

Alpha Tau Omega-Dance at fraternity house.

Delta Chi-Dance at fraternity house.

Delta Tau Delta-Alumni party.

Kappa Alpha-Smoker at fraternity house.

Kappa Sigma-Dinner at Lexington Country club followed by dance at fraternity house.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Party at Joyland.

Phi Delta Theta-Dinner at the Lexington Country club followed by dance at fraternity house.

Phi Kappa Tau-Swimming party in the afternoon and dance in the evening at fraternity house.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Steak fry at Clifton.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Steak fry at Charles Michler's home on the Richmond Road.

Sigma Chi-Open house.

Friday

Alpha Tau Omega-Smoker at fraternity house.

Delta Chi-Information party at fraternity house.

Delta Tau Delta-Smoker at fraternity house.

Kappa Alpha-Buffer supper at fraternity house.

Kappa Sigma-Smoker at fraternity house.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Dance at fraternity house.

Phi Delta Theta-Smoker at fraternity house.

Phi Kappa Tau-Steak fry in the afternoon followed by a convoy party.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Dance at fraternity house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Dinner and smoker at fraternity house.

Sigma Chi-Fish fry at reservoir.

After The Dance

- CHILI
- STEAK
- SANDWICHES

WHITE SPOT

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Come in and have a light snack. Your date will appreciate the quick service and fine food.

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GULF SERVICE STATION

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TREAT YOURSELF TO AN

Introduction

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AT

Wings

American Luncheon

35c



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We invite you to enjoy

- Sandwiches
- Cold Drinks
- Ice Cream
- 25c Plate Lunch

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